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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

IRISH DISORDERS.

LONDON, November 17th.
It is officially stated that six men have been arrested in County Clare. Four tried to escape and were shot dead. Two artillery officers are missing since October 25th. The gravest fears are felt regarding their safety.

LONDON, November 17th.
The Sinn Féin forces' latest exploit is kidnapping four Army Staff officers travelling by train and carrying them off to an unknown destination. The officers were captured near Cork, while proceeding on duty. They were dressed in multi. Suddenly armed men entered the compartment, handcuffed them, and then marched them along the public road until they were picked up by waiting motor. Large military forces are securing the district. It is believed that the act is one of revenge for the death of Mr. MacSwiney. At least one of the "guilty" was a member of Mr. MacSwiney's Court Martial.

A rider was overheard to say "We must avenge the Lord Mayor's death."

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

GENEVA, November 17th.

A featured of today's sitting of the League of Nations was an interesting debate on the work of the Council, notably a striking speech by Lord Robert Cecil, who opened the discussion.

Referring to mandates, Lord Robert Cecil hoped that the League would act quickly. He also urged the necessity of fuller publicity for the proceedings of the Council, and submitted a motion in this direction dealing with Armenia. Lord Robert Cecil declared that there did not exist in the history of the world a tragedy more pathetic than that of Armenia. "The League of Nations must save Armenia. It cannot separate without coming to a decision on the question." He proceeded to criticize the action of Poland, after submitting the question of Lithuania to the Council, for committing a hostile act within two months of the period laid down by the Convention during which interested parties were to be heard.

He concluded by declaring that the League had begun work and must pursue boldly without fear its one and only policy of reconciling nations.

The delegates of the British Dominions on the Mandates and Armaments Committee include Mr. Fisher, Lord Robert Cecil, and Sir William Murray. After submitting the question of Lithuania to the Council, for committing a hostile act within two months of the period laid down by the Convention during which interested parties were to be heard.

Mr. Henry Strakosch (South Africa) and Mr. Kogomori (Japan), are among the ten members of the financial section of the new committee.

M.C.C. IN AUSTRALIA.

MELBOURNE, November 16th.

Marylebone Cricket Club defeated Victoria by an innings and 50 runs. Victoria made 87 runs in the first innings, Lampard contributing 111, and 55 in the second innings. Rhodes took 6 wickets for 38 runs. Woolley 4 for 27 and Parkin 0 for 16. Marylebone made 418 for 3 wickets and declared. Hobbs made 131 and Hendren 46 unfinished.

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION IN CALIFORNIA.

LONDON, November 17th.

The delicacy of the American-Japanese situation, in connection with Japanese immigration in California, is evidenced by the statement of the Japanese Premier, Mr. Hara, that the utmost care was necessary in order not to injure American-Japanese friendship. Meanwhile, the Americans are greatly interested in the Census Bureau's report showing a great increase in the Japanese population on the Pacific Coast States since 1910, especially in California where there are now twenty thousand (!) Japanese as compared with 41,000 in 1910.

OPIUM TRAFFIC.

LONDON, November 17th.

The Board of Trade announces that licences for the export of opium and cocaine granted prior to August 1st have been revoked. Application may be made for fresh licences.

In a letter to the Times, Sir W. J. Collins recalls that, when the Opium Convention was signed on January 23rd in 1912, the British delegates were authorized to declare that the Convention, if ratified by the British Government, would apply to the Governments of British India, Ceylon, the Straits, Hongkong and Weihaiwei, exactly similarly to the United Kingdom, and points out that 37,000 chests of opium were exported from India in 1918 and 1919, chiefly to the Far East and the United Kingdom and very large quantities of morphine were annually exported from Britain. He declares that undoubtedly the world's production of opium, morphine and cocaine vastly exceeds any conceivable legitimate or medicinal use for it, and hopes that the Assembly of the League of Nations will take prompt steps to secure universal legislation similar to that recently passed by Britain, as well as international co-operation in making such legislation effective.

LOOTED AND BURNED.

CHINESE TOWN DESTROYED.

WEST RIVER FIGHTING.

PASSENGER STEAMERS ATTACKED.

The news of the firing and looting of the town of Luk Pu, about 16 miles north of Shui Hing, on November 16 and 17, by soldiers of the Kwongsi army, retreating before the Kwongtung troops, has been received in correspondence and supplemented by the account of Mr. F. Williams, chief officer of the steamer "Chung On," which arrived this morning from Wuchow.

The advancing Kwongtung army fell on the rear guard of the Kwongsi troops, and a battle ensued, in which the latter were severely punished.

About the same time the barge "Tin Ming," in tow, and flying the British flag, was fired on by the Kwongtung troops, who suspected it of carrying Kwongsi soldiers. The barge therefore returned to Samshui. The marks of about forty bullets were found on the barge, and about seven men on the tug.

The "Chung On" passed Yuet Shing in company with the steamers "Cort" and "Wokwai," both of them Hongkong boats, and the "Nanning," from Canton to Wuchow. As they were proceeding in line, several of them were fired on by the retreating Kwongsi troops on shore. On board the "Cort," which returned to Hongkong this morning, a sailor was hit and badly wounded. Three or four native passengers on the "Nanning" also were reported to have been hit. No shots landed on the "Chung On." The "Nanning" being the last in line and apparently being the object of the heaviest firing, gave up the journey and returned to Canton.

The news also is brought that a big battle is expected in Wuchow in a few days, probably by Monday or Tuesday, when the retreating Kwongsi troops will make a stand. Wuchow is a base for the Kwongsi troops, and is fortified. Many of the principal merchants of Wuchow have left in anticipation of the fighting. The Kwongsi troops are reported to have threatened that on entering the city they will slaughter all the Kwongtung civilian population, including men, women, and children.

The "Chung On" left Samshui on November 16, and going up the West River met the "Tai Ming," which reported firing at Luk Pu. The "Chung On" thereupon returned to Shui Hing and anchored until the morning of the next day. It then proceeded up the river, and arrived at Luk Pu about 9.30 a.m. At the time firing still was going on, although it ended about 11.30 a.m. The town, which has about 20,000 inhabitants and is a place of some size, was practically burned out. Dead bodies were strewn about the streets, but the Kwongsi troops had left.

Leaving the remains of the town, the "Chung On" passed a large number of Kwongsi troops going towards Tak Hing, apparently loaded down with loot, and proceeding in disorderly fashion. It was estimated that there were about 25,000 troops. From the steamer a number of dead bodies could be seen along the road, apparently killed by the passing troops. Nothing was seen of them beyond Yuet Shing.

On the return trip, the "Chung On" saw them again on November 19, still in retreat. At this time they had reached a point about 8 miles above Tak Hing. The Kwongtung troops were pursuing them, though it was apparent they were not pressing them hard, and were endeavouring to move them along as quietly as possible, to avoid the firing of more towns. The latest word is that the Kwongtung gunboats are at Shui Hing taking on ammunition and provisions for the next drive. In all, counting armed launches and warships, they have there from 30 to 40 vessels.

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STRANDED STEAMERS.

TWO VESSELS ARRIVE HERE.

ALMOST SIMULTANEOUS ACCIDENTS.

Two United States Shipping Board steamers, the "Caddopeak" and the "Lake Faulk," which went ashore on reefs near each other almost at the same time, have been refloated and brought to Hongkong. The "Caddopeak" arrived last night; the "Lake Faulk" came in early this morning.

The "Caddopeak" was the first to go ashore, in Touraine Bay on the coast of Indo-China. On receipt of word that the vessel was in difficulties, Captain George Anderson, Port Captain at Hongkong for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company which operates the vessels, went to her assistance. No sooner had she been floated, than word was received by wireless that the "Lake Faulk" was ashore in the Paracels group of reefs, and he promptly set out for the scene.

At the same time word was sent to Manila, and the authorities there despatched the American destroyer "Rial" and the wrecking tug "Genesee" to the assistance of the "Lake Faulk." With the effective work, the vessel was floated with little delay. Both the "Caddopeak" and the "Lake Faulk" were then started for Hongkong, the latter in tow of the "Genesee." When part of the distance had been covered, and it was estimated that the "Lake Faulk" had sufficient coal and water to make the rest of the journey, the "Genesee" left her and returned to Manila. The "Caddopeak" and "Lake Faulk" came the rest of the way in company and under their own steam.

So far as has been ascertained, the steamers escaped with little damage. The "Lake Faulk" has taken in water, but whether this was from a puncture in the hull or the heavy weather she had encountered, has not been determined. The two steamers will be dry-docked on Monday for a thorough examination. The "Lake Faulk" ran short of provisions, and on the way up it was found necessary to trans-ship supplies at sea from the "Caddopeak."

In both cases the reasons ascribed for the vessels going ashore are typhoon weather, the lack of sufficient lights along the coast and reefs, and the strong currents—principally the latter.

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PROGRAMME FOR MONDAY.

The following programme has been arranged for the Musical Evening to be held at the Helena May Institute on Monday, 22nd November, at 5.30 p.m.:

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Song Mrs. Hastie-Smith
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Soprano solo Mrs. W. H. Bell
Baritone solo Mr. R. A. Green
Song at the piano Lt. Col. Crosbie

FATAL LANDSLIDE.

QUARRY ACCIDENT.

THREE PEOPLE KILLED.

While some coolies were at work at the Hui Kuan Quarry yesterday, a landslide occurred, as a result of which three people, two men and a woman, were buried. Rescue parties were promptly organized, but when the unfortunate people were dug out, two were found to be dead and the third so severely injured that he had to be immediately removed to the Government Civil Hospital where he now lies in a critical condition.

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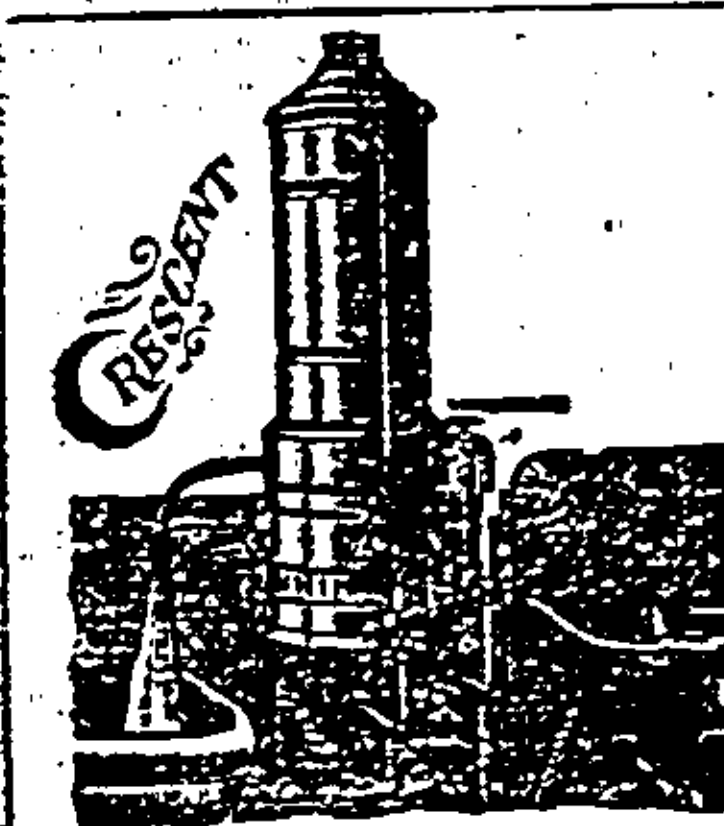
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STRANGE TRANSFORMATIONS.

"A MOST HORRIBLE WORD."

In process of time words become
superannuated, and ceasing to have
any value of their own, ought to be
got rid of. Such is the view obviously
taken by the Bishop of St. Albans,
who thinks that terms like
"patronage," "living," and "preferment"
linger unduly in the ecclesiastical
vocabulary and ought to be
scrapped. It is no good, he
evidently supposes, for us to talk
about a "living," when, as a matter
of fact, a living at the present time
is precisely that which the incumbent
often cannot secure. He gets a vast
house to be kept up, and he
receives some £80 or £100 per an-
num, intended to cover his expenses
as a rector or vicar, quite apart from
the amount he will probably have to
pay for the education of his children
and the proper adornment of his wife
and home. The word "preferment"
is equally misleading, because it is
based on a wrong view of the relation
in which the clergy stand to the
Church. The assumption suggested
by the word is that the Church is an
institution which provides for the
needs of the parson. As a matter
of fact, the clergy exist for the
Church, not the Church for the
clergy, and the suggestion that a man
takes Holy Orders in order to make
due provision for his material needs
is an outrage on our religious feel-
ings. But the Bishop of St. Albans
reserves his chief condemnation for
the words "patron" and "patronage."
"Patronage," he says, "is a most
horrible word. No decent man
wants to be patronised by anyone,
while the idea that the souls of men
should be patronised is revolting."
No doubt there is a good deal in what
the Bishop says, but, after all, we
want words to express certain rela-
tions, and though the particular terms
may have grown out of date, they
still represent historical facts. We
talk of the "patron" of a living as a
convenient term to indicate that a
particular preferment or benefice is
in the hands of some one or some
body, whether the Lord of the Manor,
or the Bishop, or the Fellows of an
Oxford or Cambridge college, who
acknowledge their due responsibility
in the man they select. "Patronage"
is, perhaps, an ugly word because of
its associations and the implication
of a certain superiority in the man
who gives compared with the man
who receives. Still, of course, that
was not the original idea. The word
"benefice" no doubt is equally
objectionable, because of modern
conditions, although, as a matter of
fact, it has had a long history, and
was first applied to the gifts which
the Roman Emperors made to their
soldiers, consisting of portions of
land, as a reward for past
services. Words undergo strange
transformations, as we are
aware. Music originally meant the
sphere presided over by all the
Muses; now it is confined to the
science and art of tuneful sounds.
History, which meant general know-
ledge, becomes specialised as a par-
ticular kind of knowledge. Some-
times expressions are used belonging
to conceptions entirely out of date.
For instance, we still say that the sun
rises, as though the sun circles round
the earth, and not vice versa, and in
common parlance we refer to the
dew falling, although as a scientific
fact dew rises. The history of phra-

JUTLAND RIDDLE.

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SIR R. ARBUTHNOT'S SACRIFICE.

One of the many reasons why the
official account of accounts (if Earl
Beatty and Lord Jellicoe continue to
differ) of the Battle of Jutland should
be promptly published, with all exist-
ing information as to the orders,
movements of ships, and signals, is
that justice should be done to the
memory of Rear-Admiral Sir Robert
Arbuthnot, who died gallantly in
action.
The official despatches, issued
shortly after the battle, which have
been so often and so severely criti-
cised deal thus with this tremendous
episode in the great drama:
"It is probable that Sir Robert
Arbuthnot, during his engagement
with the enemy's light cruisers
and in his desire to complete
the approach of the enemy's heavy
ships owing to the mist, until he
found himself in close proximity to
the (German) main fleet, and before
he could withdraw his ships they
were caught under a heavy fire and
disabled."
There is another possibility. He
may have made this supremely daring
move with a deliberate double
purpose, to cover the deployment of
the British battle-fleet, which was
then coming up to the north of him,
and to use his torpedoes against the
German battleships.
He probably expected the British
battleship to deploy towards the
enemy and was anxious to prevent
any German destroyer attack on
them while they were deploying. In
that case his manoeuvre was a great
one and worthy of an officer famous
in the Fleet as a "thunderer." This
plan of using torpedoes on the
Germans he had often discussed.
If such was his intention, his great
sacrifice was in vain. Lord Jellicoe
deployed the British battle-fleet away
from the Germans into one enormous
enclastic line, and many minutes pass-
ed before his fire could take effect.
Meanwhile Sir Robert Arbuthnot's
flagship, the "Defence," steamed in
to about 6,600 yards of the German
battle-cruisers and received a terrific
fire. In the words of the Derfflinger's
gunner commander, "She broke
asunder with a fearful explosion;
black smoke, and portions of the
vessel flew in the air; a flame rose
from the whole ship; and then she
vanished before our eyes in the
depths.ses and their transformation is, in-
deed, a very interesting study. The
word "knight" no longer refers to
military services; and some have
even been bold enough to
suggest that so far, as the
word "gentleman" no longer corre-
sponds with living examples it might
be superseded. But in this last case
our good neighbours the French have
intervened. They have copied many
of our terms—for instance, "snob,"
though they give it a meaning of their
own—and as they have recently
taken over the word "gentleman,"
they have perhaps insured its con-
tinuance as a life of distinction.
The Bishop of St. Albans must not
be too severely logical, especially in
such a matter as ecclesiastical no-
menclature. Words like "advowson,"
"glebe," "incumbent," "vicar,"
"benefice" have a real and useful
meaning, although they may be often
employed in a wrong fashion.

MONEY PEOPLE SHUN.

OLD COINS.

HANDLED IN AT BANKS.

In a recent paragraph in *The Daily
Mail* it was stated that a firm of
dealers in old coins paid into a bank
at Charing Cross a number of coins
of the reigns of George III., George
IV., and William IV. Silver coins
and legal tender back to 1816, gold
coins to 1838, and copper coins to
1860.
The reason was explained by
Messrs. A. H. Baldwin and Sons,
Limited, of 44, Duncannon-street,
Charing Cross, W.C., the firm in
question. When large collec-
tions are bought a number of
these early coins of no great value
to the dealer are usually included.
While they are legal tender, they
lead only to confusion and trouble
in the ordinary way of business,
as few people realise their value and
usually doubt their genuineness.
These surplus coins are therefore
paid into the bank, whence they are
sent to the Mint, presumably to be
melted down.
Messrs. Baldwin state that the
word "realising" used in connection
with the transaction has suggested
to clients that they are going out of
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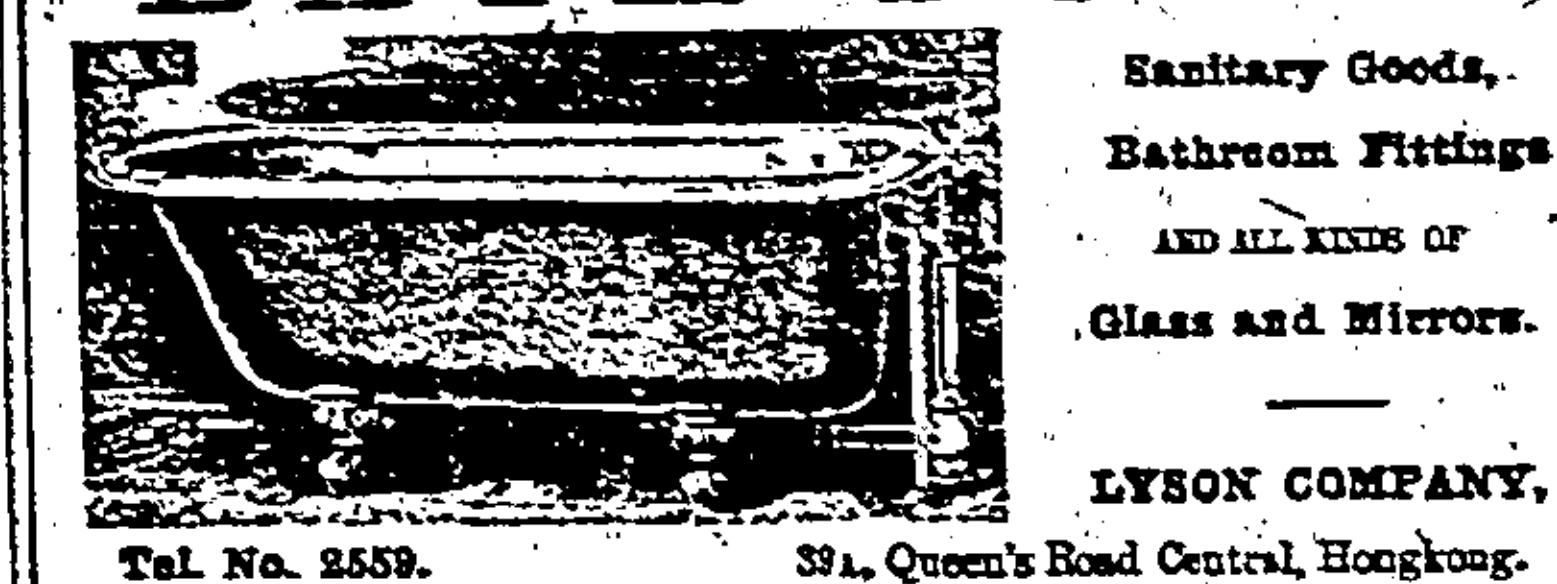
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By Order of the Committee.

L. S. GREENHILL,
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, November 18, 1920.

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DEATH.

BORTHWICK.—On November 6, 1920, at Ichang, of dysentery, Nancy, beloved elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Borthwick.

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"
HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1920.

ADVERSARIA.

Ballads, one critic says, are not poetry. Professor Rollins of America, however, thinks them worth while, and has published a collection, 1553 to 1625, of old English specimens. (Cambridge University Press.) Other critics say that a ballad maker is not a poet, but a person who succeeds, sometimes, in making poetry. Have it as you like it. Many of those old ballads are more human in their appeal than many poems. Ballads have a beauty, when they have it, that is natural rather than technical. There is an obvious joy taken by the balladist in his simple medium, as when one sings:—
"O, they rode on, and farther on,
They waded thro' rivers abuse the knee;
And they saw neither sun nor moon,
But they heard the roaring of the sea.
They contain rich humour, as in the one about the Gunpowder Plot, which says:—
Then "Powder I smell" quoth our gracious king
(Now our king was an excellent smeller)
And louder and louder
Quoth the king "I smell powder."

And down he ran into the cellar.
To show that they can be morally didactic and useful, I have tried to make a ballad for you, but I failed before I carried out my full scheme. There should have been a dozen more stanzas at least before the last two were sprung upon you. However, you can develop the parable for yourselves. Here is all I have to offer you:

TILL THE TRAIN CAME.
The railway station crowded was;
All waiting for the train.
No bigger station ever has
Been seen or will again.

Its roof was Kinchington high
Its platforms long as Nile.
Its waiting rooms one can't deny
Were built cathedral style.

And all the people waiting there
From every art and clime
With one consent did all prepare
Their ways to pass the time.

To pass the time till came the train
Was eke their chief concern.
Their various methods to explain
This ballad now must turn.

While some did at the bookstalls read
Oblivious of the crowd,
Far greater numbers joined to plead
With luggage porters loud.

And factions formed to have a fight
For fighting was their trade.
In combat was their chief delight
While others tossed, or heads or tails.

"It must be so," they said,
So missiles flew across the rails
And copious blood was shed
While others tossed, or heads or tails.

For to conceal their dread,
The classes at each other glared.
The Firsts did scorn the Thirds
Although the same train must be shared.

They exchanged angry words
And loathed each other heartily
And pushed and elbowed hard,
A few stood back just for to see.
And laughed as does the bard.

Some put their pennies in the slot
To get sweet things to eat
Such sensual ways," some said,
"are not."
The way this wait to treat.

Let's read the ads, improve our minds,
And so prepare to take
A lawful profit from the finds
Our commerce likes to make.

Round went the pointers of the clock
Let's read the ads, improve our minds,
And so prepare to take
A lawful profit from the finds
Our commerce likes to make.

While shrill the clamour rose,
Does such a deprecate cause you shock?
Is't nonsense, you suppose?
Not when the station is this life,
And death the train we wait,
And all this parable of strife
Tells us our train is late.

I noticed on Wednesday evening that one of my journalistic colleagues had discovered in Hongkong a man who knows all about the past and can see (thanks to spirit acquaintances) the vistas of the future. There is to be another war in August or September 1922. That, however, does not excite me so much as his revelations of the past. He says that once all men communicated with each other telepathically, by thought reading, and were good and happy. Language was a later invention, which brought lies and unhappiness. I hope my young colleague was not unduly impressed. I hope that he did not overlook that this man who was teaching him was using language, and the lies that belong to language. I can prove him a liar by the Bible. Language came before Cain or Abel did. Eve and the serpent talked together, didn't they? Now some people laugh at the idea of a serpent using language; but that is because they haven't been properly instructed. The serpent was really a monkey. Did you ever reflect after reading Genesis iii 14 that the serpent couldn't have been a serpent? The Lord God said unto the serpent, "Because thou hast done this, thou art cursed above all beasts, thou shalt go upon thy belly, and dust shalt thou eat, all the days of thy life." Obviously, if the serpent was a serpent, it had been going on its belly before it did that mean trick to Eve, and so the punishment was merely that it should be and do what it was and did previously. Happily this puzzle has been solved for us by a theologian, one Dr. Adam Clark, who points out that the tempting beast must have been one that walked erect, because that is implied in the curse. It also had reason and speech. It must have been some sort of ape. We can see by the structure of the modern ape's limbs and muscles that it might have been originally designed to walk erect like us, yet we notice that they all prefer to travel on all fours. They are still the most cunning and mischievous animals. As to eating dust, we all know their dirty ways. They will take food from the ground and eat it with the dirt that sticks to it. And some people believe that they can still talk, but will not, lest man should compel them to work. I hasten to say that I do not ask you to believe all this; but if you don't, I ask you to disbelieve the nonsense of the dollar-chasing fakir who was discovered by my creditulous young professional colleague, and reported by him with such simple gravity in his paper. My control in the spirit world, with whom I am in regular rapport, tells me that this spiritualist-showman-thoughtreader-chap is a common gull.

In her autobiography Mrs. Asquith tells us that she is a careful critic of all she reads. "I do not take my opinions of books from other people; I have got to form a *leading library mind*." Excellent! Go you and be like-wise. Think for yourselves. Insist on your right to do so, and, as I do, all the attempts to "stuff" you with bunkum or propaganda.

Speaking at Oxford, Mr. J. Balfour said: "I am not one of those who think that morality cannot exist apart from religion, but that really does not settle the question. It would be very difficult for men in the future to preserve the highest morality if they got into the centre of their minds the idea that the world in which they lived had been made mechanically and irrationally. This is a variant on what Robert Burns said, that 'the fear o' hell's the hangman's whip to bind the wretch in order.' We must admit that at the present time, after centuries of wrong teaching, many common men are tempted to be indifferent to morality when they lose its 'sanctions.' But surely not philosophers? How obvious the need to 'make the best' of a 'bad' world, and how plain that to make the best of it we must enshrine morality. For me the chief 'sanction' of morality is its patent necessity. If you recall the controversy of 'faith versus works,' and the lives of eminent rationalists and freethinkers, you will perhaps conclude that Mr. Balfour has erred, and that the loss of faith in a 'designed' universe tends to a deeper devotion to ethics. I do.

But now I suppose it becomes a duty to discuss local politics arising out of this week's Legislative Council meeting. I would much rather not, because I cannot join in the chorus of sycophantic praise for unpraiseworthy people and things. After carefully reading through and ticking off the salients of our comprehensive report of the speeches, I had a melancholy conviction that it is all no use. Privilege is still top dog. Power is still abused. Humbug is still respectable. Public spirit is still half-hearted. Like Ahab, I would have turned my face to the wall and wept, but they came to me and said I really must offer some comments: I tell you I hate the job.

China Mail readers do not need to be told that the question of the restriction of hawkers' licences, raised by Mr. Lau Chu Pak, is practically exclusively a *China Mail* affair. All Mr. Lau's arguments, and more, have appeared in these columns. The avowed objects of reducing the number of hawkers available are all unworthy, and sectionally selfish. The arguments in support are contemptible. I was agreeably surprised to read that Mr. Holyoak was "entirely in sympathy" with our views, because up to this meeting we had been allowed to play the lone hand, to fight alone. So far as open indications went (for the poorer Chinese are inarticulate) I seemed to be in a minority of one. The Colonial Secretary was astonished at Mr. Holyoak's sympathy, and revealed that Mr. Holyoak "some time ago" had mentioned that "the increase in hawkers was a nuisance to motor traffic." He added that it is not true that because a licence is refused to a person that he immediately becomes a criminal. I am glad of this assurance, because I could see that a person so refused would have a grievance against society, and a person with a grievance against society is apt to express such sense of grievance criminally. If the Colonial Secretary says that is not true, I say it is. "But," he went on right away, in the same breath, "it is true in many cases that a hawker takes out a licence and carries on a trade as cover for criminal practices." I suspect that this is true, not in many cases, but in some. But isn't it a strange argument to attach in support of the other? Many licensed hawkers take to crime, but it is not true that when refused licences they become criminals. Such reasoning is outside my ken. The official suggestion that more licensed hawkers will need more police to watch them I regard as unfair. All along I have been urging that the persecution of hawkers should cease, that the police should, so to speak, take the hawkers in their ordinary stride, and devote more of their time and attention to the criminals that infect our community. But I realize that they will not be allowed to. Powers are being abused and will continue to be abused, in the interests of the sectionally selfish who find these poor people a "nuisance."

The reference to the housing question leaves me still more pessimistic. The Government boasts about helping home builders have come to a bad end, and I cannot think the Government feels proud of the position it is now in as regards this matter. When it was whispered to the *China Mail* that the "cheap money" was going to rich companies that did not need it, and that private home builders were being turned down flat, it occurred to me to test the Government's good faith by asking it for a list of those to whom advances had been made. A *China Mail* emissary applied for it, and was told that the people who had been granted loans might not welcome publicity; but if a member of Council ask for it, it would be given. I grinned, and said: "That's quite likely." Now that a member has asked for it, in open council, the Government has "come to the conclusion that it would be undesirable to publish such a statement." Again I say that's very likely. Rightly or wrongly, the public believes that bona-fide applications by individuals were refused, and this public money advanced at a cheap rate to rich firms. If private persons were refused on the ground of absence of proper security, I ask what better security could the Government have had than the houses erected with the money?

We heard a great deal of talk about sites, in connection with the expensive new roads for motorists. We heard that home builders all wanted sites in the central district, and that only one was willing to build so far out as Fanling. I say that the purpose of these loans was never to help people who can afford to erect country houses at Fanling, the golf suburb. It was to relieve the housing shortage of the workers. There are sites, not in the central area, but much nearer to it than Fanling, for which prohibitive terms have been asked by the Government. Along the existing road round West Point there are plenty desirable sites, and for some reason they are held up. There are home sites existing in numbers on roads already good, in accessible positions, which the general public cannot get. Moreover,

until there is a change at the P.W.D., and our building regulations are made much less red-tape, in view of the housing shortage, this question will never be adequately tackled. There is no reason whatever why wooden villas should not be permitted, with an open space all round them to diminish the risk from fire. They would be cheap, and quite suitable, but Red Tape and semi-arbitrary departmental ordinances bar the way. But until the unofficial members grow bolder, and attack more vigorously, Hongkong will go on being held back in this way.

The Director of Public Works referred to the provision in the ordinance for preventing delay in the passing of plans, and said he would be glad to investigate any case in which the time had been exceeded. It sounds plausible, that sort of thing, but if half of what has been told me be true, it is official camouflage. One home builder told me of a case in which his plans were actually passed at the P.W.D., and executed, and that the D.P.W. later on insisted on changes of mere ornamentation, insisting that in that particular area he would have nothing in artistic. There's an outcry, for voice at all in mere matters of taste in architecture. Its job is to see to structural safety and sanitary rightness. I have been told of other similar incidents illustrating almost autocratic power in this department.

Nothing in all this rather long report impressed me more with the conviction of the utterly undemocratic policy of this government than the item about our public bathing beaches. These areas, said the questioning member, are in danger of being required for various purposes in the near future. Would the Government, before selling them, do anything to provide the public with substituted facilities? The answer was awful. The Government would "regret" the loss to the public of these places, but "it is not possible to allow them to stand in the way of commercial development." They would "cease to be available at no very distant date," and then "private enterprise" should attend to the provision of substitutes. I say that is awful. The Government admits its responsibilities as regards recreation grounds. It spends money on them, and looks after them and regulates their use. How much more important, for recreational and health objects, where we have such hot and unhealthy summers, are our public bathing facilities? It is all very well for us who can afford to hire cars and go to Repulse Bay, or to arrange lunch parties to Stonecutters, etc., to talk about "regret" at the imminent loss of these places for poorer people who cannot; but the Government owes them more than that. I say that it is not only possible, but desirable, to reserve the North Point and Kennedy Town beaches for the sake of public health against any "commercial development" whatsoever. There is plenty of room for commercial development without rubbing the public of these cheaply accessible bathing places. I say that it is the first duty of the Government to see to this. "Commercial development" it may more safely leave to "private enterprise" than the health of the people. I ask, I beg, I implore for a pronounced expression of public opinion on this matter. For God's sake don't leave it to the *China Mail* alone to bring the Government to a recognition of its direct and primary responsibility here. I have never in the whole course of my career in various parts of our Empire seen a more cynical or wicked attitude assumed by any Government than this. Is Hongkong always to be run solely in the interests of the well-to-do?

Not enough teachers in the schools, and not enough schools teaching English, was the gist of Mr. Pollock's criticism. It has been, as you know, the burden of the *China Mail* criticism for some time. Teachers can be got, if they will offer fair wages. Owing to its dread of new taxation, the Government has to "ration" some branches of its work. It is starting our schools.

Mr. Parr dwelt on the need there is for the P.W.D. to encourage as many contractors as possible to start and carry on business so as to keep down "the pre-arrangement of prices." Everybody knows that our local builders are scandalous profiteers, but my chief interest in Mr. Parr's remark is the reply it extorted from Mr. Chatham. That official said: "If any contractor can show me that he has carried out successfully works elsewhere, I am always ready to include his name in the list of contractors eligible for tendering for Government works." I remind my readers of the cardinal principle of the British administration, which is the provision of checks on the powers of individuals. We do not

deem any man safe with a "free hand," however worthy and respected he may be. Here is an admission that no contractor has a chance unless he first secures the goodwill of one official. Could not some means be devised whereby the eligibility of a contractor or would-be contractor would not be left to the whim of one man? I think it could be done, and I certainly think it should.

The Press itself is a check on the abuse of the "free hand," but in pursuance of the same shrewd policy, the Press itself is denied a free hand. But for the law of libel, the freedom of the Press would certainly be abused. Any government official would admit this. They must admit also that there is a like danger when any one official is given too much individual power, without a check.

This Colony is not yet in debt. It has paid its way out of revenue. We are not now paying for things done by our predecessors, at least not to any noticeable extent. Perhaps we should be. We enjoy a great deal that we do not pay for. The policy of shoving responsibilities on to posterity is one to which men are so prone that it has been guarded against; and in guarding against it there is a danger of leaning too far in the opposite direction. The question of public loans is mooted, evidently by men who fear that new taxation is only temporarily postponed. Let us keep level heads about this, and beware of being humbugged. We are not heavily taxed, and perhaps we may have to agree to some taxation yet. Also, as we have no public debt, we may have to support the proposal that we should get into the fashion. After all, our credit is an asset we are entitled to use. But the time is not yet. We need not decide either way at present, since the issue is not forced. At the same time, let us remember that advocates both ways will deceive us if we accept all their arguments unexamined.

That was a conspicuously weak argument of Mr. Parr's about the lower tram station having "done very well where it is for some 30 years," and I am sorry he slipped into it, for I quite agree with him that the game of bringing it lower down is not worth the candle. The site can be put to better uses. The thirty year argument is bad because it can be applied to everything else. Why want wireless, when we have done very well without it for thirty years? And so on. But whereas some improvements are real improvements, although not thought of for thirty years, the bringing of the Peak Tram station down to Queen's Road is not. Why not carry it to the Club entrance, or the Ferry wharf, and be done with it? It is convenient where it is. The man who lingers for another gin-and-bitters, till he has "just ten minutes to catch it," and then curses the short ascent for making him miss the car, would linger five minutes longer, that's all, and miss it just the same. Moreover, the cable would have to be so much longer, and so much the less safe, I suppose. Running expenses would be higher, and nobody would be any better off, really. I'd rather see a school go up on the Murray Parade ground than a new tram station. But if the Knobs want it, they'll have it. I quite see that. Still, you asked me for my opinion, and you've got it.

Mr. Parr was off recreation cially, told that there are no spaces on the Kowloon for recreation grounds. The D.P.W. was almost sarcastic at his expense. I have shown the Government repeatedly an available space for the democratic game of football at Happy Valley; but because a few of the Knobs wanted it for golf, so that they could go round knocking people's eyes out, they couldn't see it. I'm getting rather discouraged, but if Mr. Parr has stronger guts than I have, by all means let him peg away. I won't discourage him. But I do hate wasting my time on people that will not see or hear, and as soon as that job in a brewery comes along, I'm going to take it.

Discussing the hawker question, the Colonial Secretary made a remark that hit me like a slap in the face. "You cannot," he said, "in a town like this have both the medieval and modern systems." If I sat on my hawkers, and agree with him that they are a medieval nuisance who should be chased away, will he stand to his own words and go the whole hog with me in fighting medievalism? Will he join the Constitutional Reform party and try to abolish our medieval constitution? Will he support my objection to our medieval curfew for hired motor cars? Will he oppose with me the medieval system of police passes? Will he denounce with me every medieval privilege that flaunts itself here to-day? Will he support me

in demanding the revision of that medieval law, the Summary Offences Ordinance of 1845, that our police still go by? Does he expect that together we can make Hongkong as clean of medieval features as any town at Home? Because, if he does, I don't. Hongkong, like Shanghai, is *sui generis*, and has to cut its coat according to its cloth. I do think it nery of the medieval secretary of a medieval government to use an argument like that. Especially as he threatened the Chinese member, objecting to the Government's breach of faith to riders' unions, after taking the Chinese money, with the medieval task of having to get his domestic water from the street fountains.

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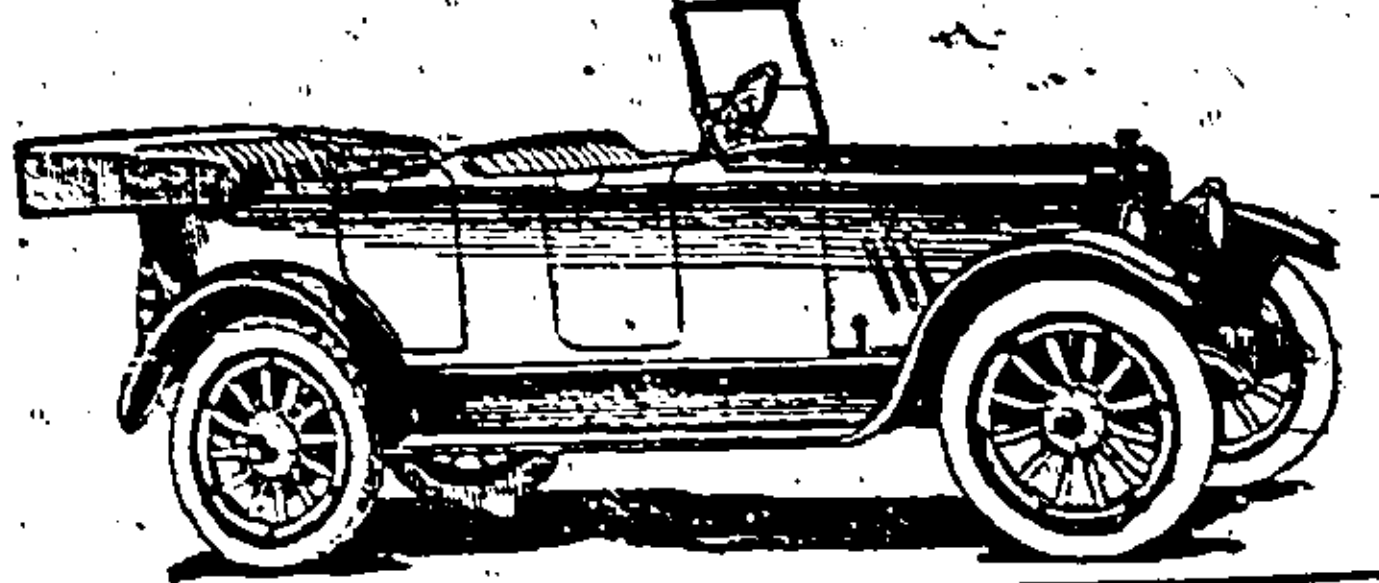
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The steam schooner "Wah Chang," bound from China Wang Tao to Shanghai with a cargo of coal encountered a gale off the Shanghai Promontory. The vessel sprang a leak and sank within 24 hours. Twenty-eight men are missing, including the Captain, Mr. O. Jorgensen, a Norwegian, and the Chief Officer, Mr. Bachman, a Lett. The announcement locally caused a raid on the agent's office by a howling mob of relatives of the supposed victims clamouring for compensation. The police quelled the disturbance. Arbitration has been promised.

PIECE GOODS CRISIS.

THREATENED STRIKE.

TENSION IN SHANGHAI.

[China Mail Special]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 19.
There is tension in business circles owing to the threatened strike of native piece goods dealers which is to take effect on Monday. The leading foreign merchants, interviewed, insisted on the preservation of the sanctity of contracts. The losses are computed at Tels 30,000,000, and 500 dealers are reported to be on the verge of bankruptcy.

SHANGHAI LAWSUIT.

ELECTRICAL FIRM SUED.

FORMER MANAGER'S ACTION.

[China Mail Special]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 19.
Ferdinand Boulon, who was recently committed for trial on charges of the embezzlement of funds the property of Messrs. Gaston Williams and Wignmore Electrical Engineering Corporation has now filed a civil suit against the firm for recovery of £815,000 and Tels 14,000.

STRANDED "ALTENBURG."

PROSPECTS OF REFLOATING.

DUTCH SYNDICATE AT WORK.

[China Mail Special]

SINGAPORE, Nov. 19.
The Dutch syndicate which purchased the stranded "Altenburg" for \$50,000 hopes to refloat the vessel within a few days. Dutch engineers are working hydraulic machinery.

KINEMA NOTES.

CORONET PICTURES.

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAMME.

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LOCAL WEDDING.

TYRE-HAMILTON.

POPULAR SCHOOLMASTER MARRIED.

The wedding was solemnised at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, this morning, of Miss Mary King Tyre, to Mr. Andrew Todd Hamilton, the popular Assistant Master of Queen's College.

The Rev. G. J. Williams officiated. The bride was given away by Mr. T. Oliphant, while Mrs. Oliphant acted as matron of honour.

Mr. J. Ralston was the bestman. The following hymns were sung during the ceremony which was attended by a large gathering of the friends of the parties: "The voice that breathed 'O'er Eden,' and 'O Perfect Love.'" Mr. E. J. Chapman, who presided at the organ, played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the bridal party left the Church after signing the register.

Amongst those present at the Church were—Mr. and Mrs. W. Budge, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCubbin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mycock, Mr. and Miss P. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevenson and Miss Stevenson, Lieut. and Mrs. W. Hieby, Mr. D. Templeton and the Misses Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cobby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrison, Mrs. W. L. Handyside, Mrs. J. Glynn, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. J. Walker, Miss Heynes, and Messrs. G. Rogers, J. Rogers, C. W. Jefferies, G. E. Wrenon, Langston, G. Stark and McCurdy and others.

A group photograph was taken outside the Church, after which the gathering adjourned to the Hongkong Hotel where a reception was held at which the usual toasts were honoured. The happy couple, who were the recipients of numerous beautiful and costly presents, are spending their honeymoon at Macao and Canton.

WOOSUNG IMPROVEMENT.

\$10,000,000 SCHEME.

PLANS FOR NEW PORT.

The construction of wharves along the Whampoa South of the Woosung Creek, roads to cover 10 square miles and a tramway line is included in the scheme formulated by Peking. The improvement aims ultimately to establish a city for industrial purposes in competition with Shanghai.

Mr. Chang Chien, the Nantun-show industrial magnate has been appointed director of the new improvement board. Most of the land will be retained property belonging to the Ministry of Finance, while the amount of money required for the preliminary improvements of the tract will be raised among the merchants.

Shares of \$25 each will be issued. Four hundred thousand shares will be offered for subscription. The Bureau of Government Property has made a survey of the land and authorised maps have been given to the board to proceed with its improvement work.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending November 6, 1920, amounted to 86,491 tons and the sales during the period, to 64,683 tons.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT SEA.

FIREMAN'S DEATH.

FALL THROUGH SKYLIGHT.

The Chief Officer of the s.s. "Fook-sang" reported to the police on the vessel's arrival in port, that on November 14, while the ship was rolling badly the No. 1 Chinese fireman accidentally fell through the skylight into the engine-room and was severely injured about the head. He was treated by the ship's doctor, but succumbed to the injuries on the 16th.

TO-DAY'S

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, KOWLOON.

TO-MORROW, SUNDAY.

at 11 a.m.

Boy Scout Troop Parade.

The First Investiture will take place on the Vicarage Lawn after the Service.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on

FRIDAY, November 26, 1920, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture, Comprising—

Cherrywood overmantel with bevelled mirror, oak plain and roll top desks, tapestry covered sofas, rages, ornaments, double bed and iron bedsteads, oak double wardrobe, dressing table, camphorwood chest of drawers, leather covered armchairs, etc., etc.

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The MIRACLE MAN is Coming!

PUBLIC MEETING.

AT THE HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

MONDAY, 22nd November, at 9.15 P.M.

MR. ISAEL COHEN,

Emissary of the Executive Zionist

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FRIDAY,

November 26, 1920, at 10.30 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Lee House Street.

Miscellaneous Furniture, Sewing Machine and Sundries, Removed to Sales Rooms for Convenience of Sale.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (For Account of the Concerned), on

TUESDAY,

November 23, 1920, at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Lee House Street.

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SATURDAY,

November 27, 1920, commencing at 2.15 p.m. at No. 1, Stewart Terrace, The Peak.

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Hongkong, November 20, 1920.

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TANGO MARU ... Wednesday, 22nd Dec., at 11 a.m.

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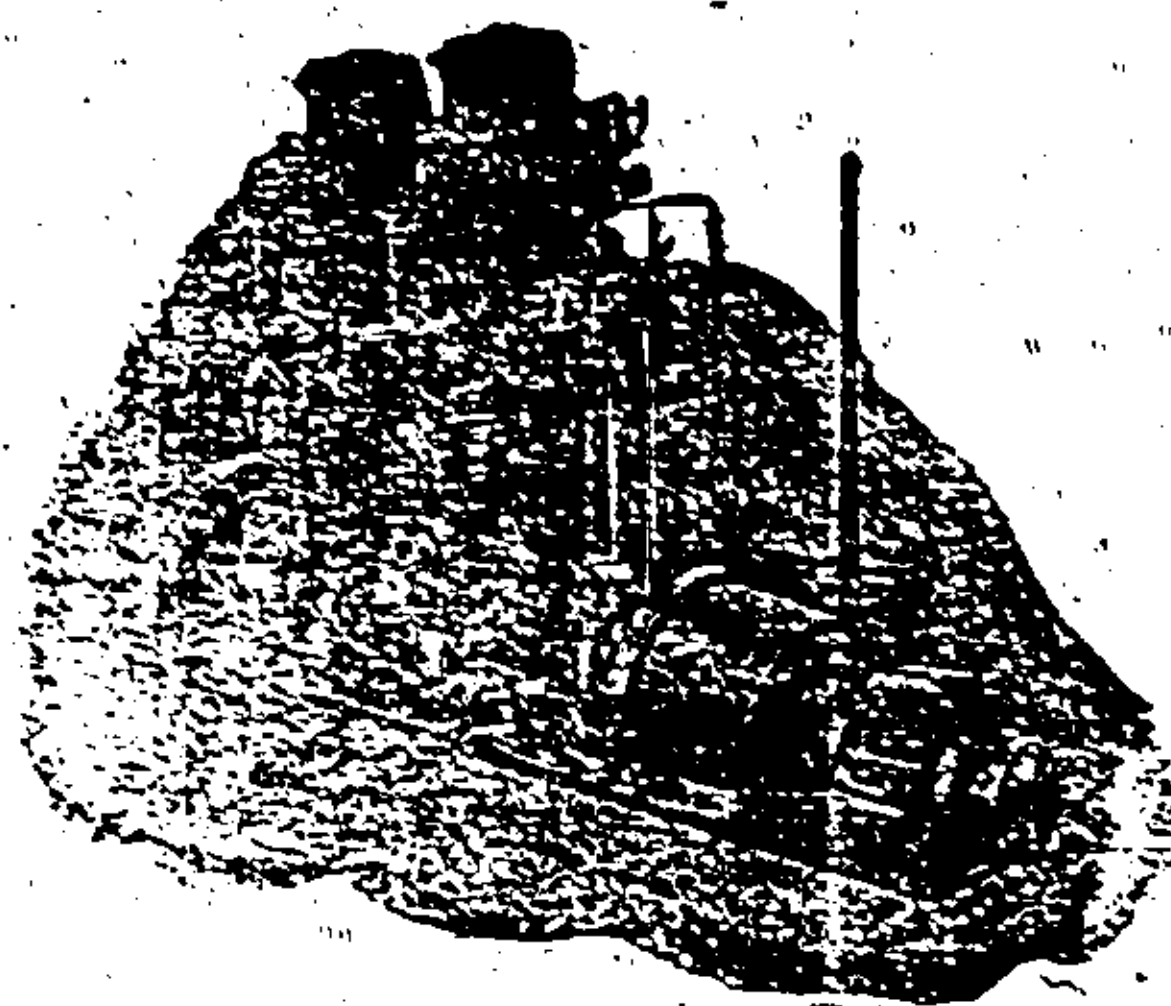
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.	
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For	To	Time
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30.		
Shanghai and North China	Tean	3 p.m.
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Weihaiwei, Tientsin and Tientsin	Kusichow	9 a.m.
Shanghai and North China	Demodocus	9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung	Amakusa Maru	9 a.m.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, South Africa, India, via Dhanushkodi, Bombay and ADEN	Siam Maru	9 a.m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22.		
Shanghai and North China	Telemachus	9 a.m.
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Swatow	Hydangwa	5 p.m.
Philippine Islands	Talchybins	5 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.		
Saigon	Derawongse	8 a.m.
*Swatow and *Bangkok	Lochow	9 a.m.
Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Hondo, Canada, United States, Central & South America & EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.	Shinyo Maru	11 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung	Haiching	11 a.m.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon and ADEN	Fookang	1 p.m.
Holbow	Yunnan	3 p.m.
Amoy, *Bangkok and *North China	Shantung	3 p.m.
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Holbow and Haiphong	Loksang	9 a.m.
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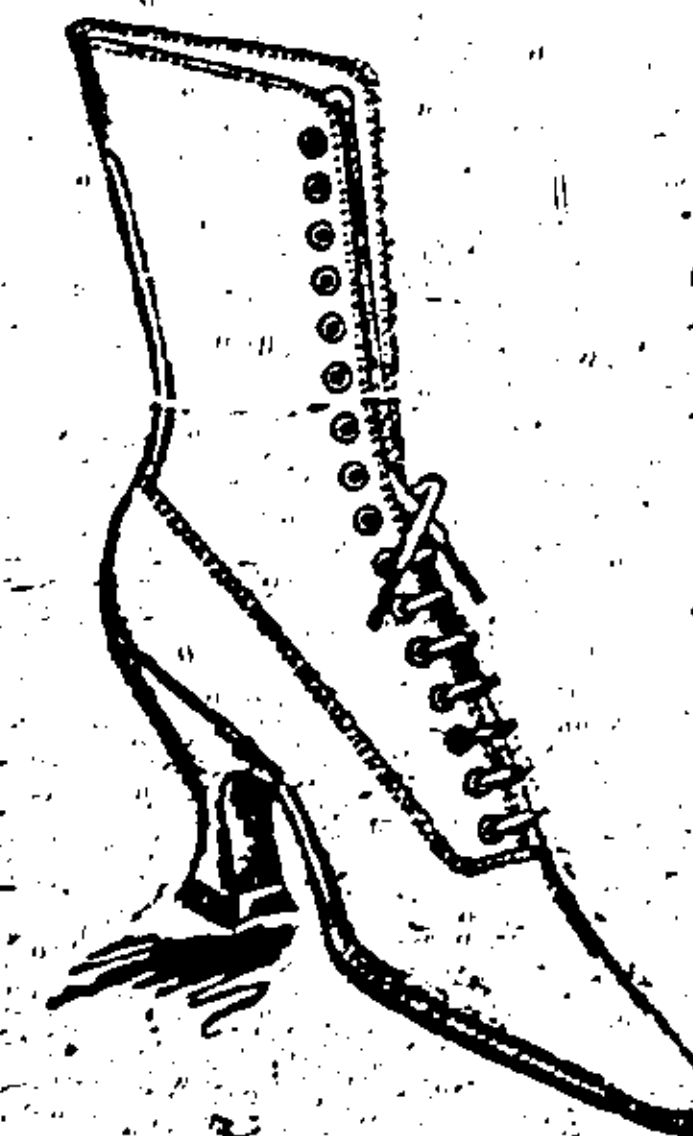
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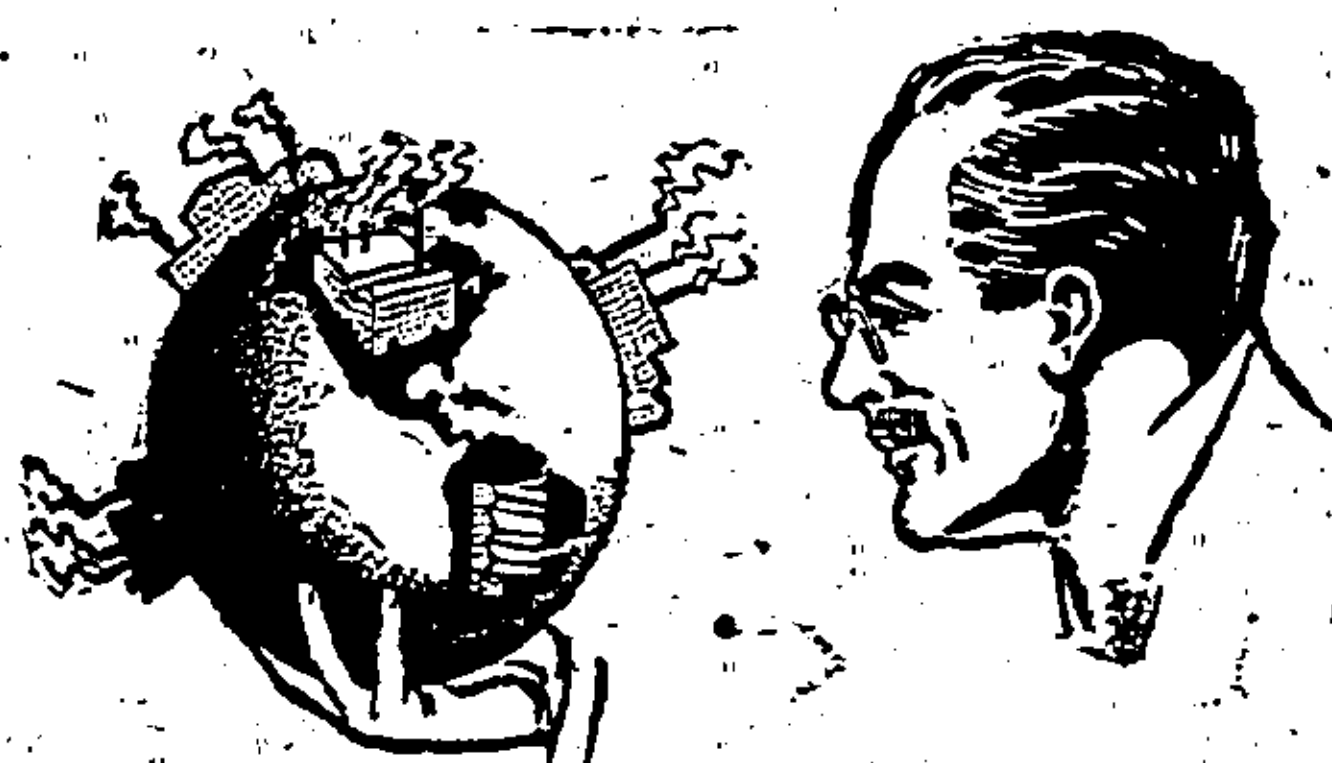
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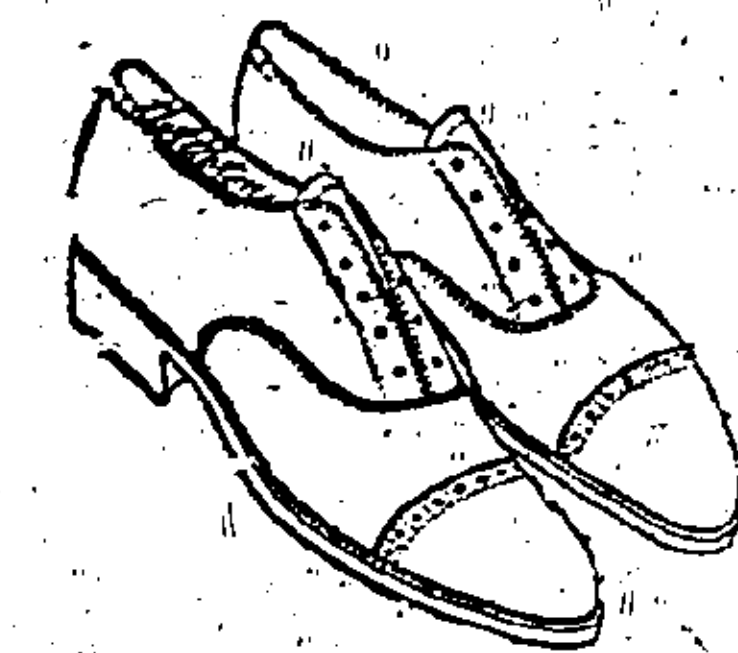
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